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Revival of the Pacific Railroad Corruption Business.

THE WHITTAKER CASE.

Сысласо, Мау 17.-4 р. т.-Та Journal's Washington special says: Secretary Ramsey said to-day, in reply to enquiry, that he had not read the report of District Atto ney Townsend in the Whittaker case, and therefore had no opinion to express about it. This report would not made publie by the department until the report of the court was received, when the case would be reviewed by the proper officer and the result made known to the country.

THE ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION was received in the senate to-day and referred to the appropriation committee. One of the most prominent republicau seuators said to-day that the republicans in the senate would be opposed to adjournment until provision was made for the pay of United States marsha's. He expressed the opinion the treasury in answer to the senate that no action on the resolution would certain indefinite and annual appro-

THE BOWERS. The hotels are filling up rapidly with Han'on Courtney race, and a large number of people congregate along the river bank to witness the rowers practic . Betting is in favor of Han-

RUSSIAN PERSECUTION. A bill was introduced in the house calling upon the president for all correspondence in regard to the persecu- and it was passed. tion of the Jews by the Russian gov-

erpment.

At a emceting of the house Pater charges minety thousand dollars in money and one hundred thousand dollars in the postoffice department. In explanation of the bill Senator Wallars worth of land grant bonds were duce evidence and furnish witnesses to sustain the charges, and asks for an investigation. No action has been taken in regard to the letter, the committee desiring:

investigation. The matter has caused have been informed about the letter.

The river and harbor appropriation bill pas put through the house under suspension of the rules by a vote of

Many members voted for the passage of the bill while objecting to some of the appropriations in it. THE UTE OUTRAGE.

pecial Dispatch to The Bee. WASHINGTON, May 17-4 p. m.-The democrate in congress are directfairs and murders in the Ute country. The secretary of the interior has done all in his power to obtain action on the agreement which he made with the Ctes. If congress had acted promptly the miners might have gone into the reservation without trouble, as the Indians would have known that they were to have a settlement according to the agreement made, and movements of whites would not have been put on the Beck provision and it was in the led to attacks upon them by Utes, but agreement nearly three weeks, and ments were agreed to; for messengers the house has had it a full month \$750,000; for mail locks and keys without action. Now, even in the \$100,000. If the receipts of the post face of a threatened general war with to meet appropriations made by this

to let this important matter go over until next winter. Special dispatch to The Bee, WASHINGTON, May 18-1 a. m. -As-

better and is expected to recover. PAYARD'S BILL The senate judiciary committee voted to recommend its passage, with few unimportant amendments, of Bay-ard's bill to regulate the pay and ap-pointment of deputy marshals for ser-vice in reference to federal elections.

A statement is made on the highest authority that, should congress adjourn without making proper provisions for counting the electoral vote, the president will at once issue a proclamation calling an extra assaion. That in his message on this subject, should an extra ession become neces-sary, he will take substantially the same ground as that entertained by of Berlin and Adrian, New York.

the democratic majority in congress, that is in effect that the safety of the government demands immediate leg-islation on this subject.

CONCRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

Special dispatch to The Sec.

Washington, May 18—1 a m.—

Mr. Bragg moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to pay to certain persons named therein money specified, amounting in the aggregate to \$22,271.66, being the surplus of military assessment paid he them in military assessment paid by them in excess of the amount for indemity which was levied. The amount to be refunded was the sum saissed up n Confederate sympathizers at Henderconfederate sympathizers at Henderson, Tennessee, in December, 1864, by way of reprisal for the destruction of U. S. property, but it was ascertisined afterwards the officer making assessment had co'lected more than required.

Mr. White tried to give a boost to the Grant beam by enquiring of Mr.

the Grant boom by enquiring of Mr. Bragg whether Gen. Grant, who was in command of the district at the time, had not disapproved of the amount of the assessment which was levied.

Mr. Bragg replied that Gen. Grant's provost marshal general, who received the money, testified that it was in excess of the amount authorized to be levied by Gen. Grant. The bill was

Mr. Resgan moved to suspend the rules and pass the river and harbor ap-propriation bill. The bill was read through, occupying an hour. Mr. Reagen said he would prefer to have the whole, but he was directed by his committee to move a suspension of the rules and as their organ he said be had done so.
After discussion the bill was passe

Yeas 179; nays 47. ession to consider the Ute bill, but the motion was rejected.

Mr. Speaker laid before the house a

message from the president and cor-respondence relative to the alleged outragrefupon American fisherman in Fortune bay. Referred to foreign affairs committee. Adjourned. SENATE. The chair laid before the senate communication from the secretary of resolution asking if the bill repealing

priations would have an effect on the trict of Columbia sinking funds. The Senator Bayard reported favorably the bill to regulate the pay and pointment of deputy marshals. He gave not ce that he would call up the

Senator Pendleton called up the joint recolution authorizing the secreary of war to furn'sh tente, etc., to the sildiers' and sailors' reunion at Columbus, O., to be held August 10 Senator Maxey called up the bill

bill to merrow.

fix the salaries of mail clerks. The bill provided that these clerks shall be divided into four classes after July 30, 1880, with the following salaries: ple, and to send M. Joubert to co-op-First class, \$800; second, \$900; third, cific railroad committee to-day, a let- \$1,000; fourth, \$1,200; and fifth, ter making charges of corruption and \$1,400. Pending discussion the morn briberg against the Pacific railroad ing hour expired and Senator Saulscommittee, written by J. A. Granger, bury took the floor on the regular order, the Kellog-Spofford resolutions. He yielded to Senator Wallace, who paid to United State Senators ed by the bill was \$36,268,400, being and that \$1,000,000 worth of bonds \$606,500 less than the estimate of the were distributed among members of the house. The writer says he can propriation of last year and \$500,000

more than the amount allowed by the The senate committee ordered the following provise added to the clause appropriating \$7,375,000 for inland transportation by "star" routes; "Provided that all "star" routes shall First—To ascertain as to responsibility of the writer, and whether he is not merely engaged in a stock jobbery affair before asking the house to order investigation. The matter has caused in a stock jobbery affair before asking the house to order investigation. The matter has caused in a stock jobbery affair before asking the house to order investigation. The matter has caused investigation. The matter has caused in a stock jobbery affair before asking the house to order investigation. The matter has caused investigation in the first provided that all "star" routes shall be re-let after thirty days advertisement, as now provided by law, on the last day of October, 1880, on which pay for the expenditure of all schedules or women streams the barracks, where dwells the Governor, Said Pasha, while hundreds more, wives of soldiers, and those who have returned penniless to their homes round the barracks, where dwells the Governor, Said Pasha, while hundreds more, wives of soldiers, and those who have returned penniless to their homes returned penniless to their homes round the barracks, where dwells the Governor, Said Pasha, while hundreds more, wives of soldiers, and those who have returned penniless to their homes round the barracks and it is a stock jobbery affair before asking the first particular to the barracks and the barracks, where dwells the barracks are stocked by the barracks and the barracks are stocked by the barracks and the barracks are stocked by the barracks and the barracks are stocked by the barracks are stocke June 30, 1879, and June 30, 1880, shall exceed 50 per cent. of the contract, before such expenditure; provided this process shall not prevent the present contractor to decide to continue the contract as reduced. Wallace, in explanation of the action of the committee, said that the section striking out the proviso was faulty because it was unintelligi-June 30, 1879, and June 30, 1880, was faulty because it was unintelligithe government remains with ble. In the first position it seems to continue the "star" routes, and the latter part discontinues them. The committee was also of the opinion back their stores for higher prices.

the service west of the Mississippi river. These contracts have been let for four years, and have now from eight the misery seems to grow greater day to twelve months to run. Congress these contracts. The committee was KICKING AGAINST AMERICAN COMPETIof the opinion that congress had no power, and was further of the opinion that if the contractor was willing to continue the contracts at reduced

rates he could claim damages against Senator Beck offered a resolution to

tee striking out the house provision the senate kept the bill ratifying the was agreed to. The following amendoffice department shall be insufficient the Utes, it is proposed by those who act the sum of \$4,058,900, or so much as may be necessary, be appropriated to pay deficiencies. In the report of Caloexta Garcia, president; Holguin, are pushing for speedy adjournment the postoffice department on striking out clause that the postmaster genera be authorized to remit in favor of colonies of New Zealand and New South ails as he deems ht. The ayes an

Wales so much of the cost of overland y of State Hunton is transportation of the Austrian closed nays were called and the amendment was defeated. There being no further nendments the bill was passed. The chair laid before the senate a message from the president with a report from the secretary of state in regard to the Fortune Bay outrage. Senator Bailey in the morning offer ed a resolution that the senate meet

> tive and adjourned. SHIPPING NEWS. The following were the movemen of vessels on yesterday, blay 18:

hereafter ot 11 o'clock, but went over.

Then senate then went into execu-

New York-Arrived, City of Glas-Liverpool-Arrived, Nevada, City

FOREIGN EVENTS.

Revolting Picture of Distress in Syria---People Starving and Dying.

Because Merchants Have a Corner in Wheat--Running up Prices Ten-Fold.

Strike of 1400 British Workmen Because American Machinery is Used In Shop.

London "Times" Says: Buy the Land Around Niagara With Alabama Claims Surplus

Indian Government Stolen Blind by Rings.

> REVIVING SLAVE TRADE. soutch to THE BEE.

LONDON, May 18-1 a. m. -A correspondent writing from Edinburgh says that since the departure from Egypt of Gordon Pasha there has been a great revival of the slave trade on the Red Sea, which is greatly encouraged by reports circulated for awhile that Gordon Pasha was dismissed from office. A dispatch from Alexandria says that further arrivals of slaves at Assarat and Cairo and the apathy of Egyptian officials has caused the Egyptian government; by request of the British consul general, to entrust Count Sale, an Austrian officer, with full permission to assist.

AN INDIAN BING. The Times, in its financial article his morning, says: "The question of the business management of the India office continues to occupy the attention of many persons in the city. It is said that in one case while the India trict of Columbia sinking funds. The companies are too numerous, and the elected who could not possibly attend to Mr. Washburne. Why should In short, no task of the Marquis of Huntington promises to be more difficult than that of reforming the Indian office. The subject will likely come before parliament soon after the open-

cial discatch to THE BEE.

Paris, May 18-1 a. m.-A rumo is current that the French government intends to recall M. Founier, the present minister to Constantino erated with Mr. Goshen, the newly appointed British minister, relative to the financial state of the Turkish Em-

London, May 18,1 s.m.-A Geneva correspondent says: The Bund published at Lellia, France, contains a letter from a Swiss gentleman living at Elppa, in which he states that the people of that part of Syria are de-acribed as being at the last end of misery and want. It is heart-breaking to witness the desperate struggle ba-tween life and death which goes on in

every quarter of the city, in every street and in every hut. Old and young, little and great men, women and children, Christians, Jews and Turks are fighting and praying for bread. Hundreds of women surround All Elppa merchants asked 33 to 35 paisters for a bushel of wheat, the price in ordinary years being 3 to 5 piasters.

by day.

LONDON, May 18-1 s. m.-The employes of Clark's boot manufactory at Glastonburg, Somersetshire, have the United States for the unexpired struck and 1400 of them are now out of employment. The strike began on the refusal of the masters to discharge prohibit the increase in the number of an American superintendent and to abandon the use of American machinery, which is now extensively used

PLIMSOLL'S SUCCESS The government has decided to appoint a commission on shipping regu CUBAN GOVERNMENT.

KINGSTON, Ja., May 18-1 a. m .-The government of the Cuban Repubminister of war; Prorasanda, ministe of finance; Foncieo, agent in the

CUBAN INSURGENTS' SUCCESS. The landing of the ex-president has ALABAMA CLAIMS ABROAD.

ial Dispatch to THE BEE. LONDON, May 18-1 a. m.—The Times discussing the subject of the Alabama claims surplus, concludes its remarks as follows; "It is not befitting the dignity of the Great Nation to put quietly in its own pocket the money of which it was constituted the trust officer to make a division among pri-vate individuals. The best plan would be for congress and the presi-dent to expend their windfall of two million pounds in some enterprise which might result in the gratification of both nations alike. There is for instance Nisgara to be redeemed from sordid associations; there are hundreds

of projects which no Bourse might be was present,

willing to further, but by which two

great Anglo-Saxon nations might be benefitted and made glad. Let the United States government only let it be understood that it holds ten million dollars in trust for some costly international luxury and it will not be long before projects in abundance will be competing.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS.

How Sadly a Bolter Got Left in The Republican County Convention.

AURORA, May 17-The Hamilton county convention met in the court room at 11 o'clock. All the precincts were represented except two. The convention then proceeded to the election of delegates to Columbus which resulted in the election of the following gentlemen : John W. Thierry, Col. Morril!, H. W. King, W. H. Sheeter, Joshua Cox, and Jonathan Foster. The delegation is solid for Grant, but go into the convention uninstructed. The following resolutions as reported by the committee, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the republicans of Hamilton county in convention assembled, do hereby reaffirm our faith in the principles of the republican party as heretofore promulgated by the national convention, and we believe that the peace and prosperity of the country depend upon the success of the republican party at the polls November next. Therefore, Resolved, That the republicans Hamilton county pledge their hearty support to the nominee of the Chicago

Resolved, That we recognize General Grant as the first citizen of the coun-

There were only two men in the convention that were dissatisfied with the result of its deliberations and singular enough, those two men were the rambunctious Msjor" and the "relic other cases discrepancies of 5 shillings | knew that it would be impossible for them to be elected as delegates, but most infamons system seems to have | the Columbus convention, and in this prevailed for years and the government | way they would get to go as their of India was compelled to pay the proxics. The convention instructed highest possible price for everything the delegates present at Columbus to the delegates present at Columbus to cast the entire vote of the delegation, and that no delegate should be allowed to give any one his proxy. The Major "kicked" against this move quite energetically, but it was no use, the matter had been managed so adroitly that successful opposition was out of the question. Bolters and milk and-water republicans were not wanted to represent Hamilton repub-

We had quite a rainfall Saturday vening and Sunday morning, doing Hamilton county many thousand dol lars worth of good. Early sown wheat looks splendidly, but that that was sown in the latter part of April and 1st of May will probably be a total failure. Corn is doing well. I noticed some fields the other day whereit was cut of the ground three nches and a good stand.

Zach Chandler Post No. 44, G. A. 2., wiil observe the 29th inst., as Decoration Day. A general invitamembers of the various secret orders. and other citizens to take part in the exercises on that occasion The annual convention of the Hamton county Sunday School Associa

tion will be held at the Presby terian church of this city, beginning Tues day, June 15th, next PADDY MILES. More anon.

MONTREAL'S MELEE.

trike of Dock Laborers-Who Cause Excitement --- By Making an Attack.

MONTREAL, May 18-1 a. m .- Th od carriers in different parts of the ity have caused work to be suspende y striking for one dollar per day. Monday morning the ship laborers for the Donaldson and Clyde lines struck for 15 cents per hour, which was conceded them. Yesterday afternoon men working

on board the steamship "Shieka, who, were receiving 15 cents per hour, demanded 20 cents. The company refused them, saying that they would give as much as others, but no more. The men then stopped work and started in a body to the steamships and ordered the men there to cease work. By 1:30 o'clock the strike had extended along the docks, only a few well paid workmen remaining. A serious disturbance oc-curred at the Allan line wharves, where several men continued work after being ordered to cesse. The strikers, to the number of about a thousand, collected, and commen throwing stones until the police, with fixed bayonets, charged upon them, scattering them in all directions. Several police were injured by stones. In response to a very urgent request Sir Hugh Alley, mayor and chief of police, appeared on the scene with a large force of men, who were distributed along the line of the Dominion wharves. The demands of the me working at the steamship Brooklyn were granted. Sir Hugh Allan has telegraphed for military protection which will likely be required when the

Jovial Jollity.

pecial Dispatch to THE BEE. New York, May 18-1 a. m .-Fingstmontag was celebrated with great heartiness and genuine jollity by the German residents of this city. The New York Turnvere'n society celebrated its 30th anniversary a Jones' Woods, many clubs participat-

men go to work to-day. All is quiet

At noon at Union Hill the pas of the clubs before leaving for New Jersey was witnessed by great crowds and the members were reviewed by representatives of the city govern-

A Colored Devil. The day is known in the calendar of the church as Whit Monday, and ial Dispatch to The Bee. special services were held at Trinity church, at which a large congregation Morristown, Tenn., May 18-1 a m .- At Sharp's turnout on the C. C. & A. railroad, a negro named Bird,

ity for all."

trait of Zach Chandler.

above the arches that form its princi-

pal framework, and this part will be

states men of the past. The only re-

Young Tars Affoat.

NEW YORK May 18-1 a. m .- The

sloop-of war, the St. Mary's school ship, of the New York board of edu-

cation, sailed yesterday for New Lon-

don, Connecticut, thence to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Lisbon, Maderia Islands.

and home again. She has upwards of one hundred and fifty boys on board.

as the public will furnish.

LOGAN'S LAMENTATION. one of the section hands, left the gang and went back to the house of the section master, where his cook was, and took her across his lap and deliberateet, nearly severing the head from the body. He then went to a pond near by and wad ng in drowned himself be-

fore his fellow workmen could secure

LINCOLN LINES.

Vim and Venom That Marked

the Capture of Lancaster

County By Grant Men.

the Boomers.

He Opens the Grant Headquarters in Springfield, Prepared to Meet His Doom.

An Unmistakable Wail

Woe, and a Confession

of Weakness.

General Defense of the Senatorial Triplets.

Black Jack's Orief. SPRINGFIELD, fil., May 17, 4 p. m. -The town is rapidly filling with polticians. Among this morning's arrivals was John A. Logan. Since his To the Editor of Tus Bas arrival from Washington, Senator Logan has positively refused to be interviewed but this morning he had a brief interview with a correspondent, during which he denied in the most emphatic manner any intention or de- cious campaign ever made in this sire to "boss" Illinois republicans. "I am in favor of the renomi-

them, be the choice of the Chicago convention. I shall abide by the decision of the properly constituted the republican victory is not dependauthority. I shall support the nom- ant on Laucaster county, is also ince honest!y and as cordially as I true; but the entire nacan. I know some not altogether dis- tion is but an aggregate of interested persons have tried to make of a sample of the others, why there t appear that I was attacking Wash- are enough "close" counties in the burne, and some have gone so far as country to de eat Grant at the polls is said that in one case while the India council was paying from 30 to 45 shillings per ton for conveying rails to India the great Penumbina railroad was paying only 35 shillings per ton. In other cases discrepancies of 5 shillings am I. We are then working in the of the entire newly elected delegation, same direction. Now, as to the charge that Cameron and Conkling and myself have formed a conspiracy to force of our citizens to secure for themselves Grant upon the republican party

> ever made. I made my choice of Grant as a candinate without the slightest reference to Conkling or Cameron. I could not have prevented, had I desired, Conkling from supporting Grant or opposing Blaine. Conkling is too great a power to be controlled by me or in my eron. Those gentlemen are far more themselves than in me. Now. what would would have been said of me had I supported Blaine against the only candidate from my own state, and, further, I state emphatically that there has been no conspiracy or even concert of action, except as is proper between Conkling,

against the wish of the majority, no

Cameron and myself. There have been no promises or trades; nothing of the sort. And all these statements which you see going about to the effect that there is a senatorial syndicate will start from here. n this affair are sheer nonsense."

CHICAGO, May 18—1 a. m.—Secretary Keegh, of the republican nation-I committee, is in the city, and today will open his office. The different state delegations will have their hotel

headquarters during the convention Alabams, Clifton; Arkansas, Palner; California, Palmer; Colorado, Pacific: Connecticut, Pacific; Georgia, Palmer; Illinois, Pacific; Indians, Palmer; Iowa, Sherman; Kansas, Palmer; Kentucky, Palmer; Louisiana, Tremont; Maine, Matteson; Maryland, Palmer; Massschusetts, Gardner; Michigan, Pacific; Minnesota, Pacific; Missouri, Palmer; New Hampshire, Pacific; New Jersey, Pacific; New York, Pacific; North Carolina, Tremont; Ohio, Sherman; Oregon,

Pacific; Pennsylvania, Palmer; Rhode Island, Palmer; South Carolina, Sherman; Tennessee, Palmer; Texas, Clifton; Vermont, Palmer; Wisconsin, Tremont: Washington, Pacific. The plan for the convention hall in the Exposition building have progressed so far that nothing remains to be done except putting in the seats and decorations. The committee on local arrangements will itself take charge of the decorations. On the northern wall of the hall will be a large portrait of Lincoln and the memorable words: and St. Joe & Western. With malice towards none and char-SAUNDERS COUNTY

Hanging from the center of the roof of the hall will be a double header of Washington, and above on a stage will be a new front view draped por-The roof is elevated in the center

Is Tilden Out of the Race? LOUISVILLE, May 18, 1 a. m.-A

short time ago Henry Watterson announced that he would compel the democrats of Kentucky to accept a Tilden platform thirty days before the \$1 06\frac{1}{6}\$ bid for July; No. 3, 95c; No. 2

Sheep—Steady and in good democrats of Kentucky to accept a for June; \$1 10\frac{1}{6}\$ 11, closed at \$1 11 mand: fair to fancy wooled, \$4 5. 3 mand: fair to fancy wooled, \$4 5. 3 for June; \$1 06\frac{1}{6}\$ bid for July; No. 3, 95c; No. 2

Oats-Higher and :carce; No. 2, Rye-Advanced 1c; No. 1, 83c. Barley-Advanced 2c; No. 2 fall,

grams, up to p 4. m.

Fighting Savage Murderers. secial Dispatch to Tire Bun.

-The twenty-five men who are in pursuit of the murderers of John Offen bach, a wealthy herder, have had a fight with a party of eighteen Indians, on a tributary to the Little Powder River. The conflict lasted two hours, and resulted in the death of one white man Democrats Turn Out to Help and four savages, scattering the remaining red-skins, and the capture of about eighty ponies atclen from the

slaughtered frontiersman. LINCOLN, May 17, 1880. secial Dispatch to The Bos.

Grant has in a messure, gobbled the delegation to Columbus, by means of the most strenuous efforts on the part Five thieves earlythis morning boardof Tom Kennard and his lackies who made the most persistent and pugnacountry. By promising every thing vers, rushed on deck from United States senator down to was received with a fusilade nation of General Grant for juryman, and a lavish use of money but all shots missed him. He then the presidency simply and only be- and power, the Grant Army of the fired upon the thieves, who hurriedly cause I believe, under the circum- Republic captured the convention and retreated to their boat, which was upstances, he is the strongest and most sent Tom Kennard, John Cadman and set in the haste to get away, and four, available man in the contest. I am a few others of that ilk, to select the clinging to the boat, drifted with the not making war upon any of the rival men who are to direct the republican tide. The fifth one went down. candidates. That I am against them ship of state in the coming storm. The mate and seaman leaped is true, but only because I am for Though to counteract their influences into their own boat, and, picking up Grant. But should either of the oth- we have T. M. Marquette and a few the swimming thieves one by one, as ers, Blaine or Edmunds or any of others who are for Washburne. That Grant could not poll the full

republican vote of this county and cheerfulness of one who was making his calling and election sure.

A motion to instruct for Grant, however, met the violent opposition which shows that they appreciate the fact that the state is for Blaine, and that they desired to use the franchises the "flesh pot of Egypt" if any oppor tunity is afforded. After a fiery debate on the resolu

more cruel or false assertion was tion, in which Hon. T. P. Kennard got handsomely combed down, a motion to adjourn was declared carried amidst confusion, and the thing Poroke up. Considerable bitter feeling has been

engendered by this fight that will quite likely manifest itself in the fall The little daughter of Mr. Watson, contractor and builder, while playing around a bon-fire, had her clothes ignited and although asinterested in their own States, and in sistance was close at hand and almost immediately rendered, she was so bad-

> ly burned, that she died in a shont The Finch libel suit will come up next term of court, and a lively time s expected. The Temple of Honor have made arrangements to report Judge Masons' argument to the jury and publish it. It will undoubtedl make spicy reading, and our volatile Vifquain will undoubtedly get a ongue-wiping that will keep him respectably clean for some time. A large party is already formed attend the Chicago convention, and it is expected that at least one car full

GAGE'S DOUBLE HEADER.

Paddock Undertakes to Bag the County For Grant But Two Delegations Will Go to Columbus.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 18, 1 a. m. There was a desperate combat in the county convention, Saturday, between the Blaine and Grant delegates. Paddock forced the issue by telegraph and insisted that Gage county must stand by her senator and send a Grant delegation. After nine hours' of tumult the convention adjourned sane die withoutchoosing any delegates. & Colby at 11:30 p. m., Saturday, called the meeting to order and was chosen chairman of a nondescript conto Monday at 1 p. m. Fourteen of that crowd met yesterday and selected Lake Shore a Grant delegation. The central committee will appoint a delegation for the regular republicans of this county are two to one against Grant and Paddock, in spite of the utmost efforts of the Paddock strength reinforced by route agents from the Union Pacific

WAHOO, May 17.-The Saunders county delegation is 8 for Blaine, and 2 for Grant. Reese is considered for

entirely shut out by bunting. The southern end of this space is quite wide, and the bunting that covers this will be painted blue and set with stars; the rest of the building will be paintholding of their convention. This an- | red winter, in store, \$1 10. ed red and white. Around the sides nouncement the principal leaders of | Corn - Moderately active, weaker of the hall will be fifteen large por-traits of distinguished American the Democracy objected to and mani-fested a determination to oppose in-363@37c, closed at 37c bid for cash; maining decorations will be such flags

> Wheat—Weak; opened 1c lower at 281c for July. and closed firm; No. 1 Milwaukee Rye—No. 2, in hard \$1 17; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1 16; No. 2 do, \$1 11½; June, \$1 09¾; July, \$1 06§; No. 3 Milwaukee, 93c; No. 4, 87c; rejected, 77c. Corn-Active but lower; No. 2, 37c.

THE LATEST NEWS. The Very Latest Tele-

DEADWOOD, D. T., May 17-4 p. m.

Capture of Marine Thieves.

CHICAGO, May 17-4 p. m. -The Journal's New York special says: ed a schooner at anchor in Flushing Bay. Awakened by their tramp the mate, armed with two revol curely bound them and carried them back to the schooner. They are now in jail, while the Marltime association is considering the matter of reward-

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- The Continental brewery, John Gardner & Co., was damaged by fire. Loss between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

An Engineer's Death. seial Dispatch to The Bee

Сисладо, Мау 18-1 а. т.-Мах H. Jartsberg, a well-known engineer and constructing engineer of the new Pullman Palace Car works, who was struck by a locomotive two weeks ago lied Sunday night, aged 54. He was

The following games of base ere played May 17th: CINCINNATI, May 18-1 a. m.

Clevelands 5, Cincinnatis 11. BALTIMORE, May 18, 1 a. m. -Balimores, 2: Nationals, 0. ALBANY, May 18, 1 a. m. - Albany ; Troys, 7: WORCESTER, May 18, 1 a. m. - Bo

ions, 10; Worcesters, 8. Kalloch's Trial. Special Dispatches to The Boe. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18, 1 a. m. I. M. Kalloch, the murderer of Chas.

DeYoung, is to be tried on informa-

tion lodged by the district attorney on account of a flaw in the proceedings of the grand jury. Kearney's case is still before the supreme court. The books and papers of the police court having been thoroughly investigated the alleged validity of the ordinance has been shan-

doned as moved for acquittal. The workingmen's convention terday was presided over by Vice President Smith, the president, Dennis Kearney, being absent. WASHINGTON, May 18-1 a. m .-For the Upper Mississippi and Lower

Missouri Valleys: Stationary or falling, followed by rising barometer from southerly to centre, westerly winds; clear or partly cloudy weather with local rains in northern portion. Lye's Victim. EATON, O., May 18-1 a. m.-A voman named Painter committed sulcide at the village of New Hope, five

miles west of this place. She used a barrel half full of water with some ashes and lime in it. She bad formerly been to an insane asylum, but she was considered cured of her former

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH New York Money and Stock NEW YORK, May 17. MONEY.

BONDS.

BAILROAD BONDS—Active and Irregular

GOVERNMENTS.
GOVERNMENTS—Strong and higher.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 17. Wheat-Fairly active, but lower;

No. 2, \$1 15@1 15\(\frac{1}{2}\), closed at \$1 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) for cash; \$1 15@1 15\(\frac{1}{2}\), closed at \$1 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)

No. 2, in store, 31@31fc for cash; @1 26f.
31@31fc for May; 3Cf@3Cfc, closed at
30fc bid for June; 28f@28fc, closed 5C@53fc; low mixed, 53fc.

Rye-No. 2, in store, 81c.
Barley No. 2, 80c.
Por -Fairly active, but lower; \$10 37 601 June; \$10 47 610 50 for July; \$10 50 for August.

Lard—Fairly active, but lower; \$6 87½66 90 for cash; \$6 90 June; \$6 92½66 95 for July; \$6 97½ for Aug
Butter—Quiet but firm at 9@17c.

CLIFFORD'S CURE. DISEASES from the SYSTEM. J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop., ST. LOUIS.



JRCHARD & BEAN. CARPETS OMAHA.

DEWEY & STONE. FURNITURE.

\$4 25; short ribs, \$6 40; short clear, Whisky-\$1 08. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat-\$1 151 for May; \$1 107 for ane; \$1 057 for July. Corn-37c for May; 364c for June;

68c for July; 37c for August. Oats-31 c for May; 30 c for June; 29c for July. Pork-\$10 424 for June; \$10 55 for

Bulk Meats-Short ribs, \$6 274 for Chicago Live Stock Market Спісаво, Мау 17.

The Drovers' Journal this afternoon

eports an follows: Hogs-Receipts, 35,000 head; fairly sctive movement and about all sold at a reduction of 5@10c from Saturday; mixed packing, \$4 00@4 35; choice \$4 40@4 60; light, \$4 10@4 45. Cattle-Receipts, 6,800 head; slow trade at 10c lower; common to fair shipping, \$3 85@4 40; good to choice, \$4 50@4 85; butchers' stock steady; cows, \$2 00@3 50; bulls, \$2 00@3 00; tockers firm at \$3 20@3 60; feeders,

3 80@4 20; western cattle, \$4 10@ Sheep-Receipts, 5,000 head; market fairly active; common to good clipped, \$4 50@4 90; wooled, \$5 50@ 6 00.

St. Louis Produce. Sr. Louis, May 17. Wheat-Opened lower, but closed easier; No. 2 red, \$1 051@1 06 for cash; \$1 054@1 07 for May; \$1 021@ 1 03 for June; 923@93c for July; 904 390%c for August; No. 3 do, \$1 02; No. 4 do. 96c. Corn-Lower: 344@341:c for cash and May; 30 @30 to for June. Rye-Easier at 82c.

Barley-No market. Whisky-Steady at \$1 07. Pork-Easier; \$10 48 bid for cash nd May; \$10 70 for June. Bacon-Unchanged. Dry Salt Meats-Unchanged Lard-Nominal. St. Louis Live Stock.

Active and a shade higher choice to fancy steers, \$4 60@4 65; good to prime, \$1 45@4 55; fat pony steees, 950 to 1000 lbs., \$3 85@4 10; cows and heif re, \$2 75@3 50. Receips, 12,000 head. Sheep-Steady and in good de-

Sr. Louis, May 17.

New York Produce. NEW YORK, May 17.

Oats-Dull and weak; mixed western, 44346c; white western, 47@50c. Eggs—Dull at 101@11c. Pork—Weak; new mess, \$11 20@ Beef-Quiet and unchanged. Cut meats-Quiet; long clear mid

Cheese—Quiet at 11@124c. Whisky—Nominal at \$1 12@1 15.

J.B.FRENCH& C

GROCERS.

Herald special. LINCOLN, Neb., May 17.—The B. & M. company filed a petition in the dis-trict clerk's office to-day asking an injunction restraining the city of Lincoln from selling railroad property

for taxes. Wrecked Trains on the B. & M.

Herald Spect al. PLATISMOUTH, May 17 .- There was a wreck on the railroad at this point yesterday about 2 p. m. Two trains collided at the curve just below the depot, one of them coming from the transfer, the other going to it. Nobody was hurt. One engine and tender was totally wrecked and thrown from the track to the water's edge. Swo box-cars were quite badly smash ed. The wreck was soon removed and the track repaired, and the trains are making their regular trips.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

cornices, window caps or other work to figure on, or to be done, call on John Epeneter, 333 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa, who will give you bottom prices and extra good work. _ apl27-3w dried shirt, with an improved rein-

forced front, made of Wamsutta muslin, 3-ply bosem and cuffs, of 2200 linen, at the reduced price of \$1.50. The workmanship, fit and style of our are placed in competition with and shirt sold in Omaha. We guaranee entire satisfaction, or will refund the money. We make to order every grade of shirts and underwear, give better goods for less money than can be got elsewhere. Our fancy imported hirtings are of the choicest patterns. In underwear we cannot be under

Omaha Shirt Factory, 252 Farrham, opposite Grand Central Hotel.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF

CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Whereas default has occurred in the conditions of two certain Chattel Mortgages hereinafter exercised by which the power to sell became operative. In one of a id Mortgages Charles apilit is Mortgager, D. L. Thomas is Mortgages and A. R. Dufrene is assis nee of said Mortgages and A. R. Dufrene is assis nee of said Mortgages and A. R. Dufrene is assis nee of said Mortgages and A. R. Dufrene is assis of the oldes of the County Clerk, in and for Donelas County, Nebraska, the day of its day, and said mortgage is on the following desaubed personal property towit: One slurge or house with fences around and by the mane, the house being about 22 by 49 feet. All buildings use as rendering house, resistence and horn and fences around the rune. One a can boiler, a ree rend ring traks (one being los), one cooler, one heavy two-ho se wayon one span of sourch horses. In the other of said most a es Charles Splitt is Mortgager, and and d. R. Dufrene's Mortgages. It bears date April 1st, 1880, and was filled for record in the offer of the County Clerk aforesaid, the day of its date, and said mortgage continus the following described personal property: One cook stove and seconnosciments, one tool che at and tools, one cur-board, one sable and shauty, one small house for kill ug iogs, sad all the Democracy objected to and manifested a determination to oppose instructions for Tilden. Watterson has just got back from Grammercy Park, and publishes an editorial in which he gives up his intentions to fight for instruction.

Wheat—Firmer; No. 2 Milwaukes, \$1 20: ungraded red, \$1 26: 32: ungraded red, \$1 26: 32: ungraded red, \$1 26: 32: ungraded red, \$1 20: u ch at and tools, one cur-board, one stable and on the 7th day of May, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises of said Charles Splitt, A. R. DUFRENE.

> THE TAILOR Has just received a lot of Spring goods, re invited to call and get prices, which